The care taken to insure the proper identification of the remains of Paul Jones led the Rev. Dr. William J. White, pastor of the Church of the Visitation in Brooklyn, to speak the other day on the attitude of the Roman Catholic Church toward relics. After discussing means of proving the authenticity of relics, he went on to say:

The question of the authenticity of relics has always been open to wide discussion. In 1215 the Fourth Lateran Council forbade relics to be sold or to be exposed outside their cases or shrines and prohibited the public veneration of new relics till their authenticity had been approved by the

"The Council of Trent renewed these prohibitions and further required Bishops to decide on the authenticity of new relics after careful consultation with theolegians or the Bishops of their respective provinces. In 1881 the Cardinal Vicar of Rome warned Bishops against spurious

The custom of honoring the remains of martyrs is very ancient. In 107 the bones of St. Ignatius of Antioch were gathered in a linen cloth 'as a precious treasure.' When Polycarp's body was burned, in 167, the Christians exhumed the bones they could find as more precious than costly stones and more valuable than gold.'

"In the fifth, sixth and seventh centuries the tombs of the martyrs in the Catacombs outside Rome became places of pilgrimage and were enlarged into chapels whose walls are still covered with pious invocations of the visitors.

About this time a movement to bring the remains of the martyrs from the Catacombs into the city began, caused by the desire of the Popes to protect the subterranean cemeteries from desecration at the hands of barbarian invaders, and also because they wished to consecrate new churches that were then being built. In the Church of St. Prassede alone 2,300 bodies were interred.

"So keen was the search for relics and bodies of saints that abuses began to creep in at the beginning of the eighth century. The sale of relics became common, but was condemned by the Popes. The Deacon Deusdona, who had charge of the Cemetery of Sts. Peter and Marcellinus, seems to have been the chief offender. He sold bodies from this cemetery beyond the Alps, in

what is now southern Germany.

"The many paintings in Europe of the Saviour and the Virgin Mary supposed to be painted by St. Luke or by the angels are of Byzantine origin; they were brought from the control of the saviour and the control of the saviour and the saviour East during the iconoclastic heresies The Holy Face which is preserved in St. Peter's and exposed for veneration on Holy Thursday of each year belongs to this

Peter's and exposed for veneration on Holy Thursday of each year belongs to this class.

"The Crusaders brought many relies from Palestine and Constantinople, the authenticity of some of which is doubtful.

"The annals of the Venetian republic frequently make mention of saints' bodies brought from the East by traders. The remains of St. Mark the Evangelist, found their way to Venice in this way. They were taken in 829 by Venetian merchants from a church in Alexandria, Egypt, which the Arabs were about to destroy. St. Theodore, the early patron saint of Venice, was deposed and the place of honor given to the evangelist whose name, effigy and winged lion occur everywhere in that city.

"The city of Benevento was besieged during the Middle Ages because it would not give up the body of St. Bartholomew the Apostle, who is now interred in the church of his name on an island in the Tiber. St. Francis of Assiai was buried without witnesses to prevent his body from being stolen by neighboring towns. It was not found until 1818, 600 years after his death.

"There are two classes or grades of relies in the Church. The first is the body of the saint, then come the garments, vestments and worldly belongings.

"The greatest and most authentic relic in the Church is the true cross, the largest portion of which is preserved in the Church

the Church is the true cross, the largest portion of which is preserved in the Church of the Holy Cross in Rome. Each Bishop has a portion of the true cross in his pectoral cross. So scarce has this relic become that Leo XIII., in a letter to the Bishops of the the true cro

Church, asked them to will their pectoral crosses to their successors.

"Fach student who has made his final studies in Rome is entitled to six different relies upon his leaving there. They are obtained from the Lipsanoteca, a chapel where many relics from the Catacombs are preserved. These relics are generally of second class

the second class.

"The spirit that has prompted the American Government to send a warship 3,000 miles to bring back to American soil the remains of a man who fought her battles when she needed fighters is the same spirit that prompts the Catholic Church to venerate the relics of martyrs and saints. They are her heroes.

They are her heroes.
"Doubt may be cast on the authenticity of some of the relics as it is still open to question whether we really have interred the remains of John Paul Jones at Annapolis, but Cath-olics do not pray to a bit of bone or a tuft of hair; they venerate and pray to the saint to whom it is supposed to belong, just as the patriotic American who makes a pilgrimage to Annapolis honors the brave American Captain, whether his bones are interred there or still lie undisturbed in the

Protestant cemetery in Paris."

There are in the United States and Canada five bodies of saints of the first class. The remains of St. Peregrinus are in St. Anselm's Church in The Bronx. St. Vincent de Paul's Church in Detroit has the remains of one of the 2 90 masters from the Church of one of the 2,300 martyrs from the Church of St. Prassede in Rome. St. Alphonsus's Church in Windsor, Ont., has the remains of another one of the martyrs, and St. Louis's Church in Buffalo has two more selice.

The relics of St. Anne are scattered all over the world, but possibly the largest por-tions outside of Furope are at the Church of St. Jean Baptiste here and the Chapel

REMARKABLE HALLUCINATIONS. Strange Instances of the Effect of Imagination on Sane Persons

A patient in Colney Hatch once slyly remarked to the present writer that it was astonishing to find how many lunatics there were in the world outside the asylums! It will probably be equally astonishing to most people to discover how many persons there are outside the asylums who are subject to pronounced hallucina-

We know from Forster's life of Dickens that that great novelist habitually saw all the creatures of his imagination as if they were real beings, and that he even heard them speak, says the Humanitarian Magazine. Sometimes the illusion was so strong that after a story was finished the imaginary persons remained visibly with him for several days and refused to be dismissed. Mr. Taine in his work "De l'Intelligence" mentions a very curious case of this kind. "One of the most exact and lucid of modern novelists," he says, "when imaginatively working out the poisoning of one of his characters had so vivid a gustatory sensation of arsenic that he was

attacked by a violent fit of indigestion!" The leading case of non-insane hallucination is the account related to the Royal Society of Berlin by the celebrated bookseller Nicolai concerning some experiences of his own. At a time when his nervous system was slightly overstrained, in conse-

quence of some anxiety and emotional disturbance, he one day seemed to perceive the figure of a corpse about ten yards dis-

Next day the corpse disappeared, but was replaced by a number of living figures, some being likenesses of friends whom he recognized, but most of them being strangers. These figures appeared to him as clear and distinct as lite, in company or in solitude, by day as well as at night, at home as well as abroad. He was perfectly well aware all the time, that they fectly well aware all the time that they were mere phantoms, and he adopted what were mere phantoms, and he adopted what he thought proper measures for getting rid of them. After remaining with him for about four weeks in silence the figures began to talk, and he distinctly heard them speak, sometimes to one another and some-times to himself. But one day, after the application of leeches to his head, all the figures completely disappeared and he never afterward had any repetition of the uncanny experience.

figures completely disappeared and he never afterward had any repetition of the uncanny experience.

A patient of Dr. Maudsley was so annoyed by voices which he heard continually addressing unpleasant remarks to him that he bought a musical box in order to circumvent them. He used to wind this up and place it under his pillow every night when he went to bed, but unfortunately as soon as the instrument ran down the voices were heard again, and they would even sometimes wake him up after he had fallen asleep. Another very distressing hallucination was described to Dr. Elam in a perfectly calm and sensible manner by a lady who consulted him. She frequently saw objectionable persons standing not far off making faces at her and sometimes throwing stones. She knew quite well that it was not real, but the sensation was so strong that she was occasionally obliged to go to her mirror before she could assure herself that her head was not wounded. This proved to be a merely transitory condition due to a depressed state of the systems. This proved to be a merely transitory con-dition, due to a depressed state of the sys-tem, and it passed completely away with-

out attaining any more serious aspect.

Many persons who have auditory hallucinations never have visual ones, and vice versa, but they sometimes occur in combination. Dr. Abercrombie records a very queer case. A clergyman 56 years of age, who had been accustomed to rather high living, was one day seized with vertigo and vomiting, and for several days after-ward complained that he perpetually heard tunes in his head, most distinctly played, and in accurate succession. At the same time he experienced a rare and remarkable affection of vision, seeing all objects inverted as a photographer does in a camera. Bon vivant clergymen, however, may be relieved to learn that after a short time

the unwelcome music ceased and external objects resumed their normal position.

An incipient form of hallucination shows An incipient form of hallucination shows itself in the practise common enough among children, and familiarly known as "seeing faces in the fire." Dr. Abercrombie, with perhaps an excess of caution, thinks the indulgence of this practise, as well as of the habit of day dreaming, or building castles in the air, to be distinctly dangerous. He says it sometimes leads to an unshakeable belief in the real existence of the visions, and ouotes, as a case in point, an instance and quotes, as a case in point, an instance known to him of a man who very much wished to be appointed to a certain office; then, in day dreams, imagined that he had been appointed, and, at last, could not be persuaded that he had not been appointed, although the office in the meantime had never become vacant.

atthough the office in the meantime had never become vacant.

Dr. Wigan, too, in his "Duality of the Mind," warns portrait painters against cultivating a similar faculty. He cites the case of William Blake, who began by painting portraits from a single sitting of each subject, during which he looked at the model attentively for half an hour and made an occasional sketch on the canvas. He then passed on to the next person, and when passed on to the next person, and when he wished to continue the first portrait he took the subject into his mind and men-tally placed him in the sitter's chair. He tally placed him in the sitter's chair. He could then, it appears, see the person as distinctly as if he were really there. He would suspend his painting to examine the pose, &c., and, as he said, "Every time I cast my eye on the chair I see the man." This abnormal exercise, we are told, inevitably led up to the "visions" which became so celebrated and resulted in poor Blake's confinement for thirty years in Bethlehem Asylum.

Asylum.

Sir Isaac Newton, however, experimented in this way with the solar spectrum, and Goethe with the forms of flowers, without any evil result. But perhaps the most striking instance of this kind of voluntary hallucination is that recorded by an intimate friend of the actor Talma. Langlois states that the great tragedian told him that whenever he entered on the stage he was accustomed by force of will to make his brilliant audience disappear and to substitute for them a house full of skeletons. The emotion which these ghastly creatures of his own imagination excited served, he declared, to give additional force to his impersonation.

FURS THAT WILL BE POPULAR. Sealskins for Long Garments-Dark Furs in Favor.

Paris is taking up sealskin on an important scale, particularly for long garments and to a less extent for short, semiloose paletots. It is regarded by Parisian taste as more suitable for long garments than for any others, writes a Paris correspondent of Dry Goods, on account of its tendency to make the figure somewhat bulky. Its adoption for the purposes of trimmings and hats is considered pretty certain.

The renewed favorable prospects of sealskin reported from America seem to have to a certain extent reacted upon European centers. It has moreover been remarked that the hopes entertained this year of a demand for sealskin seem to have more real foundation than similar expectations in recent seasons. Sealskin from its price can never become popular in the sense of being worn by the million, this exclusiveness being in its favor with those who can afford to wear it. Another reason for anticipating its favor is that other furs have in turn been in vogue, and that it is there-fore time for sealskin to reassert its claims, Generally speaking, Paris seems likely to favor dark furs, in sympathy with the an-ticipated preference for dark fabrics. Skunk seems likely to come again into vogue, principally for trimming other furs, such as beaver and seal, this being a departure from its usual employment for trimming velvet and woolen garments.

Black bear, which was exclusively used last winter for stoles, shoulder collars and the state of the stoles.

last winter for stoles, shoulder collars and trimming, seems likely to be again fashionable. Its darker and more brilliant appearance and its comfortable warmth, in conjunction with freedom from strong odor, render it preferable to skunk.

Sable and blue fox are likely to retain their favor, but their considerably increased value will restrict their sale. Silver fox likewise, seems to keep in vogue. It

fox, likewise, seems to keep in vogue. It has been hitherto only used for boas and muffs, but during the coming winter will be used to trim both textile materials and

other furs.

For automobile coats and semi-close-fitting three-quarter length walking coats sea otter is favored. Gray squirrel has lost its position for garments, but will still be used for linings. In beaver, some large transactions were effected at the Russian and German serion faire. It will be principal. transactions were effected at the Russian and German spring fairs. It will be principally, used to trim seal and other furs. Velvet and silk evening wraps in white and light colors with beaver used in the collar and sleeves are spoken of as stylish, the peculiar grayish tone of the fur being in effective contrast with the delicate shades

Ermine will again be chiefly employed for lining the most elegant garments; its use for trimmings, boas and muffs being

Combinations of various furs will probably again command attention, but white and delicate colored furs will be and delicate colored furs will be less used for that purpose. Decided contrasts seldom remain in favor more than one

Crosses Ocean to Visit Mother's Grave. Hermann Nollberg, who lives in Madison street, Hoboken, sailed yesterday on the Hamburg-American Line steamship Batavia on his tenth annual pilgrimage to the grave of his mother in Germany. When she died he resolved that he would visit her grave once a year. Nollberg is a laborer. He traveled steerage.

SUFFERED YEARS COMPLICATED PELVIC DISEASES.

Hopeless Invalid Women Restored to Health and Usefulness By Pe-ru-na.



and weakening every nerve center.
Such women are liable to become bedfast, or are induced to submit to some surgical operation in complete desperation.

Operations Unnecessary. A short course of Peruna is suf- MRS.L. ficient to convince any woman that there is a remedy that is able to MAHAFFEY come to her relief. Thousands of women have already

Thousands of women have already discovered this, but there are tens of thousands of others who need to know it.

Any woman who reads these lines and feels that her case is described in whole or in part by the above symptoms should lose no time in giving Peruna a fair trial.

Those requiring special advice should write to Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, when they will receive a prompt reply to their letters, free of charge.

I tried different remedies which brought only temporary relief until a friend told me how she had been cured of ovarian trouble by the use of Peruna and advised me to try it. I used it for two months with surprising results."

Sick Thirteen Years—Well Woman To-

Eight Years of Pain-Praises Pe-ru-na

APARTMENT CLUBHOUSES NOW

LATEST SOLUTION OF THE PROB-

LEM OF LIVING IN NEW YORK.

Seven Men Plan \$900,000 Building in 45th

An apartment house conducted on the

banking firm of Harvey Fisk & Sons.

purchased a site at 11 to 15 East Forty-

fifth street, near Fifth avenue. The de-

drawn by Gordon, Tracy & Swartwout,

architects, of 244 Fifth avenue, and it was

ings. The structure and site will represent

The building is to be nine stories, with

the seven upper stories is to be laid out

in one apartment, each containing some-

what more space than a five story private

dwelling of the usual type on an ordinary

lot. The two lower floors will be used to

carry out the club features of the experi-

The ground level will be given up to a

spacious entrance and driveway and a large garden, together with reception and billiard rooms and offices. On the second story will be the club drawing rooms, library, smoking room and a big

dining room.

There will also be dining rooms in the

There will also be dining rooms in the individual apartments, but no kitchens. Members of the club may be served either in their private dining rooms or in the public dining room. In either case the service is furnished from the club's kitchens. Special elevators, containing electric heaters, will connect with the butler's heaters, in each apartment. A roof garden

pantry in each apartment. A roof garden will be enjoyed in common. The building is designed throughout to

meet the requirements of a home life in-volving neither the responsibilities of house-keeping nor the cramped conditions of an

apartment hotel. Corporate ownership of an apartment houses by their residents has in a few instances been tried before in New York, but this, so far as known, is the first

ATLANTIC YACHTS RACE.

More Trouble and Spots Victorious in

Club Regatta.

Closed races made up the program of the Atlantic Yacht Club yesterday after-noon. Two races were sailed. The first was the second leg of the Havers '05 Cup series for Class Q and below. This was won by

the Class Q yacht More Trouble, owned by

W. H. Childs. The other was open to the

Q special class, and was to count for the Hendon Chubb trophy. R. C. Veit's Spots

proved the fastest boat in this event.

Both classes sailed the regulation ir side

racing course of the Gravesend Bay Asso-

iation. The Havens Cup racers covered the

course three times. The others, however, rounded the marks only twice. This gave

rounded the marks only twice. This gave the new boats a journey that aggregated 11.43 nautical miles, against 7.62 nautical miles sailed by the special class.

The Haven Cupracers were sent off on their journey at 3.55. Orly three boats started—Hendon Chubb's Cockatoo II., W. H. Childs' More Trouble and the Quest, owned by F. J. Havens. George H. Church's Saetta, winner of the first leg, did not start. From the start More Trouble steadily drew away from the other yachts and won by almost three minutes. On the second round Quest overtook and passed Cockatoo II. She held the advantage until the end. The summary:

SLOOPS, CLASS Q AND BELOW-FOR THE RAVEN'S '05

CUP-START, 3:05—COURSE, 11.43 NAUTICAL MILES.

Elapsed
Finish. Time.

Yacht and Owner. H. M. S. H. M. S.
More Trouble, W. H. Childs 5 11 53 2 00 53
Ouest, F. J. Havens. 5 14 11 2 20 41
Cockatoo II., Hendon Chubb. 5 14 41 2 09 41

SLOOPS, CLASS Q SPECIAL-START, 3:10-COURSE, 7.62

in mile o the hall. with .

NAUTICAL MILES.

Yacht and Owner. H. M. S. More Trouble, W. H. Childs 5 11 53 Ouest, F. J. Havens 5 14 16 Cockatoo II., Hendon Chubb 5 14 41

an investment of \$900,000.

Street Near Fifth Ave Floor as Big

as a House for Each-Clubrooms and

Sick Thirteen Years-Well Woman To-

day-Thanks to Pe-ru-na. for Her Recovery.

Mrs. L. Mahaffey, 195 Seventh street, Portland, Ore., Chairman St. Patrick's Circle, writes:

"I suffered for eight years with pro-

to Peruna that I am well to-day. I suf-fered with general weakness, female com-plaint and severe kidney trouble. Peruna Suffered Three Years - Recommends Pe-ru-na.

ORRISON

Mrs. A. L. Orrison, 1605 E. Franklin street, Richmond, Va., writes: "After three months' trial of your remedy "After three months that of your remedy I am cured of painful menstruation.

"After suffering untold agony for three years and spending over a hundred dollars and finding no relief whatever, I began taking Peruna under the advice which you so kindly gave me.

"I shall never cease to be thankful for this or recommend Peruna to all women

this, or recommend Peruna to all women whom I find suffering from the above ail-

WRESTLING.

New Turkish Grappiers to Visit America Wrestling bids fair to have a prosper

inning in New York the coming season if the plans of the promoters do not mis carry. Already a number of interesting matches have been arranged. Several foreign grapplers are coming to America, and with the local talent the sport should prove to be of an interesting nature.

One of the first matches to be decided in

Roof Garden for All-Plans Filed. hiscity will in all probability be that thet ween Fred Beell, the Wisconsin wrestler and Frank general plan of a clubhouse is the latest Gotch. This match has been talked of over since Tom Jenkins went to England. It was solution to be applied to the problem of how to get the best out of life in this town originally intended that Jenkins and Feell with the least worry. The experiment should have it out, but owing to the former's is to be tried by a group of wealthy New trip to the other side the contest had to be Yorkers, headed by Wilbur C. Fisk of the abandoned. Another match may be a struggle between Gotch and Dan McLeod. When Gotch was just blossoming as a grappler he met the veteran and gave him the contest The seven members composing the group have formed a close stock corporahis career. Gotch has been resting for tion, known as the Home Club, which has several months and says that he is in fine trim. His defeat by Jenkins and his poor showing elsewherethroughout the country have lessened sign for the apartment house has been his popularity, and the sports think that he will have to do a lot of wrestling and win a number of matches before he can restore himfiled yesterday with the Buleau of Buildself to favor here. ill when he met Jenkins the last time. He made a similar excuse when he was thrown by Jenkins in the first match. Gotch has frontage of seventy-five feet. Each of into the prizering. He has been advised by friends to stick to the mat, and it seems that he has concluded to take their tip. Harry Pollok's Irish wrestler is due to arrive here in October. He is said to be a crackerjack. It is understood that he can hold his own at either Greeco-Roman or catch-as-catch-can,

but prefers the latter style.

America may be invaded by two Turkish wrestlers if what Antonio Pierri, known as the Terrible Greek, says is true. Pierri is now in this country with a troupe of women wrestlers. Pierri is no stranger here. He has been in this country several times, having appeared on the mat in some interesting ontests. But he is best known as the dis ost his life when a French liner was sunk says that there are many big men in Turkey equally if not cleverer than Youssouf who have made up their minds to visit the United States before long. "I have one man in mind," said Pierri, "who is certainly a wonder. In my opinion he is a much greater wrestler than either Hackenschmidt or Youssouf. The man in question has beaten Nour-oulah and other good ones. The trouble in bringing these fellows to America lies in he fact that they cannot always get something to do. You see they are of such ponierous weight and proportions that it is difficult to secure matches for them. As soon as you issue a challenge for a man who weighs near the 250 pound mark the ordinary heavyweights raise an objection. Conse quently you have your man on your hands, and when a healthy, robust wrestler with an enormous appetite remains idle it is no mean task to keep him from getting hungry. The expense is great and the revenue little. Wrestling in England is booming, and many athletes from different parts of Europe

Wrestling in England is booming, and many athletes from different parts of Europe are located in that country. The majority are doing well. Hackenschmidt is making money and is extremely popular. The best man among the little fellows in England just now appears to be Peter Gotz. He is a German and very strong. Gotz was thinking of visiting America and arranging a match with George Bothner or Max Wiley. Although I have not seen either of these on the mat I have every confidence that Gotz will win. He is quick and clever and possessed of a lot of courage."

Alex Munroe of Govan, Glasgow, the undefeated catch as catch can champion of Great Britain, had another chance to test his greatness as a grappler by meeting and defeating Frank Joseph of Austria. Joseph is the champiog of that country at Greco-Roman. Besides, he only recently won four international tournaments in England at this style. Joseph and Munroe met at the Empire Theater, New Castle, the other night. The pair met for one fall at Greco-Roman style for \$250 a side and a purse of \$500. Munroe, despite the fact that he is not much acquainted with these rules, had no trouble in beating Joseph. He forced the issue to such an extent that after the first two minutes Joseph had to act on the defensive. At the end of 12 minutes and 42 seconds Munroe had Joseph on both shoulders for a clean fall. Munroe now is matched to meet George Hackenschmidt for the catch as catch can championship of England. They are to meet in London for \$1,000 as side. Munroe weighs about 210 pounds and is very strong.

A match which bids fair to be interesting has been arranged to take place at Cincinnati on Sept. 2. The contestants will be Yankee Rogers of Buffalo and Leonidas's prowess If the stories told about Leonidas's prowess Spots, R. C. Velt. 43 04 1 33 04 Rogers of Buffalo and Leonidas, a Greek Trouble, W. A. Barstow 446 09 1 36 69 wrestler, who lately reached these shores.

Mary, Max Grundner 47 33 1 37 33 If the stories told about Leonidas's prowess

are true the foreigner is likely to make a name for himself in America. He is a big, burly heavyweight and has a long list of victories in his own land. Leonidas and Rogers are to mix it up at catch as catch can style, best two in three falls.

Peter Gotz, the lightweight champion of Germany, is to engage in his first finish match in England. Articles of agreement have been signed for a contest under catch as catch can rules between Gotz and Albert Obenheid of Prussia. The conditions are best two out of three falls for \$230 a side-and a purse of \$750. There is considerable betting on the outcome. Gotz is the favorite. The match will be decided in a few weeks.

BUDDY RYAN KNOCKED OUT. Jimmy Gardner Beats Crack Chicago

Fighter in 15 Rounds at Colma, Cal. There was an unsatisfactory ending to the twenty round bout between Jimmy Gardner of Lowell and Buddy Ryan of Chicago, before the Colma A. C., Colma, Cal. on Friday night. After fifteen rounds of the hardest kind of milling, Ryan's seconds threw up the sponge and made a protes of foul. The, protest h owever, was not allowed. Referee Roche contended that Ryan had been knocked out in every sense of the word, but did not like the way the mill termi nated and called all bets off. He rendered his decision, though, in favor of Gardner. In this round the fighters went to a clinch soon after the opening. After they were separated Gardner landed two blows on Ryan's stomach. The 'latter's seconds said that the blows were delivered suspiciously lov and lodged a protest of foul.

The referee ignored the plea and the men ontinued. After a hot exchange, Gardner continued. got home another punch to the stomach which sent Ryan to the floor. At this junc-ture, Ryan's handlers jumped into the ring crying "Foul!" Again the protest went by unnoticed. When Ryan arose, Gardner rushed him again and the combat ended with Ryan on the floor. To all appearances Ryan was cleanly out when the gong sounded Immediately after the round the sponge was thrown into the ring and those behind the Chicago man said that he was unable to go on. Just why Roche declared all wagers off was not explained, but it is thought that he may have taken this course in order to protect the patrons of the club from any trick or job, if any existed.

Up to the time the scrap was over the ighting was worth while looking at. Gardner had the advantage in reach and showed greater cleverness throughout. The first three rounds of the mill were extremely greater cleverness throughout. The first three rounds of the mill were extremely exciting. The lighting was fairly even. Both men fought carefully and there was little damage done except in the first when Kyan landed a left on the point of Gardner's jaw and almost floored him. In the fourth and fifth rounds it looked as if Ryan would win. He forced the grueling, mixing it up savagely. Several times he forced Gardner to the ropes. Gardner was conspicuous in the sixth and seventh rounds. He kept Ryan off with jabs and landed often on the Chicago man's body with the right.

In the seventh Gardner hit Ryan over the eye inflicting a deep gash. In the eighth Ryan woke up and tried his hand at rushing, but Gardner held him off, checking his fierce rushes with heavy blows. In the tenth, eleventh and twelfth rounds Gardner was much in evidence. He made Ryan retreat from body blows and hooks on the jaw and received but few blows in return. Ryan braced up in the thirteenth, and after an even exchange of swings and punches the period ended with the fighters in about the same condition as when the combat began. The fourteenth was even. Both fighters were bleeding from cuts they had received early in the fight, but it looked as if the men might be able to go the entire journey. In the fifteenth after Ryan had received the last blow that put him down he writhed in agony. The referee was willing to let the mill continue in spite of the ending of the fifteenth round. But it was palpable that Ryan was in no shape to resume. Ryan had to be carried to his dressing room by his seconds.

Close Harness Races at Parkway.

At the Parkway Driving Club matinee yesterday atternoon, the finishes were all close. Trixie, the gray mare from the New York Speedway, owned by George L. Buckman and driven by Charles G. Mosher, won two heats of the class A event. Then Tommy Allen was sent for the event, and won. Nettle Direct, the black daughter of Direct, was the only favorite to get over the plate during the day.

Nettie Direct, the black daughter of Direct, was the only favorite to get over the plate during the day.

Class A, trotting or nacing:

Tommy Allen, ch. g. (Trotter) ... 6 3 1 2 1 1

Trixle, gr. m. (Mosher) ... 1 1 2 5 5 2

Lord Belgrave, b. g. (Jacobus) ... 3 2 3 4 2 8

Mildred Wallare, b. m. (Archbold) ... 8 4 1 2 8

Mildred Wallare, b. m. (Archbold) ... 8 4 1 2 8

Haughty Meddler, b. g. (Powers) ... 4 5 5 3 4 dr

Sol. Mason, blk. g. (Strang) ... 5 4 6 dr

Time-2:21t9, 2:28t4, 2:24, 2:21t9, 2:2834, 2:2344.

Class B, trotting or pacing.

Northland Puss, b. m. (Wardenhauer) ... 5 4 3 2

King Aleyone, ch. g. C. G. (Halsted) ... 2 6 4 3 2

Reile Nayes, b. m. (Jacobus) ... 1 3 5 4 3

Belle Nayes, b. m. (Jacobus) ... 1 3 5 4 2

Time-2:28, 2:294, 2:20, 2:28, 2:38.

Class C, trotting or pacing.

Nettle Direct, blk. m. (Reid) ... 1 1

Helen Hill, ch. m. (Reidd) ... 2 2 2

Silck Star, b. g. (Strang, Jr) ... 8 3 8

Time-2:1834, 2:1944, 2:2044.

B. Altman & Co.

Store will be closed daily at 5 P. M.; Saturdays at 12 Noon.

IMPORTED DRESS SILKS and VELVETS.

2. Altman & Co. have received a number of shipments of Fine French Dress Silks for Autumn and Winter wear, including lines of Moired Silks for evening and carriage

Selections of Imported Dress Velvets are also shown, representing the weaves and colorings most favored by the leading Paris Couturieres, such as-

¶ Velours Chiffon in single and double widths, Lyons Hand-made Dress Velvets, English Chiffon Velveteens, Velours Panne and Cords.

SALE OF LACE CURTAINS.

For Monday, August 28th, a sale of French Lace Curtains is announced, as follows:

Lacet Arabe Curtains, \$18.00 & 19.50 Regular Prices, \$25.00 and 32.00 per Pair;

And, in addition to the above, there will be offered a limited number of Lace Curtains, Lace Bed Sets, Sash Curtain Materials, Table Covers, Screens and Cushion Squares,

AT REDUCED PRICES.

Nineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue, New York.

READY FOR FALL AND WINTER 1905.

We are exhibiting the largest variety of high grade woolens ever shown in the tailoring trade. Our prices are attractive. Our goods were ordered very early before the advance in prices and we give our patrons the full benefit. We start with an elegant suit or overcoat made to perfection. In fit. style and workmanship, to measure at \$20. Full Dress Suit, slik lined throughout, \$40. Ask for our new Fall booklet and samples.

A FISHSKIN LANTERN.

From the Big Hawaiian Puffer. The puffer or swell fish has the power to distend itself with air into the shape of a globe, a power which many visitors have seen demonstrated by puffers in the tanks of the New York Aquarium. Japanese living in the Hawaiian Islands make of the skin of the big puffer found in Hawaiian waters an odd and grotesque lantern.

When the skin of the big puffer has been first removed, while it is still soft, at is stuffed out to its full size, in globe shape, and so left to dry. The skin is not much thicker than paper and translucent, brown on the upper part and gray below. The fins are preserved and dried sticking out from the fish, the tail being perked up at an

from the fish, the tail being perked up at an angle.

A circular opening is made in the back of this distended fishskin, through which the light can be placed, and in which is set horizontally a hoop or rim by which the lantern can be suspended.

Such a lantern made of a big puffer's skin may be a foot in diameter crosswise and fifteen inches in length, and what with the head of the fish appearing at one end and the perked up tail at the other, and the fins projecting at the sides, this fishskin lantern makes a very curious object.

FIGHT DATE SELECTED.

Britt and Nelson to Meet on Sept. 9, as Originally Agreed.

The date of the coming mill between Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson has been agreed upon. The pair have made up their minds to accept the original date of Sept. 9, which a State holiday in California, and fight in the open air on that day. There was some talk recently of transferring the mill to San Francisco, because the promoters thought that they would secure more money. But the fighters would not have it, so the original plans were adhered to. Despite the fact that when the papers were signed the men consented to pake an outside wager of \$10,000 each, neither of the pugilists thus far has deposited this num with Harry Corbett, who has been chesen Nelson is training hard for the combat

He is very confident of success and gives his reasons. "I will admit, for the purpose of argument," said the Dane, "that I am not regument," said the Dane, "that I am not clever. But Britt lacks the punch and cannot hurt me no matter how much he tries. All the cleverness in the world will not prevent me from getting to him before the end of the forty-fifth round if the contest lasts as long as this. As to the selection of a referee, I am in faver of choosing an Easterner. This ought to be done in order to prevent any chance of the scrap terminating in an unsatisfactory manner. George Siler will suit me. He understands his business and has had considerable experience in this sort of thing. I beat Britt before, although the referce said otherwise, so you can understand that I must be careful in my selection of an official for our next struggle."

Arrangements for Visiting Football Players At a meeting of the Metropolitan Association Football League held yesterday at the office of the president, A. E. Rendal, a committee was formed to take charge of the armittee was formed to take charge of the arrangements for the game to be played on Oct. 14 with the English Association foetball team. The committee is as fellows: A. E. Rendal, president of the league; C. K. Murray, vice-president and manager of the Scottish American Club of Newark; James Young, secretary Bronx Rangers F. C.: William M. Duff, escretary Caledonian F. C.: Samuel S. Christy, secretary of the league.

A proposition for each club to guarantee a specific amount toward the running expenses of the same was held over until the annual meeting of the league, to be held the first week in September.

HORNER'S

The Standard in quality and style

IMPORTANT TO FURNITURE BUYERS.

WHILE we do not advertise "Special August Sales" we assure intending buyers of Furniture who wish to secure reliable goods of standard quality, and embracing the latest productions of the best exponents of high-class woodcraft, that their interests will be best served by purchasing at our establishment.

Unequalled choice in all lines combined with our specially attractive prices are other important factors to be noted. Purchases made now will be held for future delivery if desired.

R: J. HORNER & CO., Furniture Makers and Importers. 61. 63. 65 West 23d St.

I VARIATIONS OF GOLDFISM.

As Likely to Be Black as Gold Colored

-Striking Contrasts at the Aquarium. It is a fact familiar to breeders that goldfishes are as likely to be black as they are to be red or gold colored or yellow or pearly tinted. It is the culled out, gold colored fishes that are mostly sold and

that are commonly known as gold fishes.

The black goldfishes may remain black; or they may turn yellow, or they may become mottled, black and yellow. A tank at the Aquarium that attracts attention shows these fishes in their various natural

The black gold fishes are not of a deep black, but rather of a purplish or bluish black or perhaps of a very deep slate coler; but they look black to the casual observer, and the striking contrast between the black goldfishes and their bright hued com-panions in the water makes this a tank that is pretty sure to catch the eye.

"Shake No More"

Prevents and Cures Malaria, Fever, Chills No remedy is so well known and so effective. Dr. W. F. Decker, the famous malaria specialist, discovered and patented Shake No More many years ago, and it has proved of unseld behefit to thousands. Try it when you feel the first symptoms. Soc. at all druggiets.